

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first section of a three-part feature story.

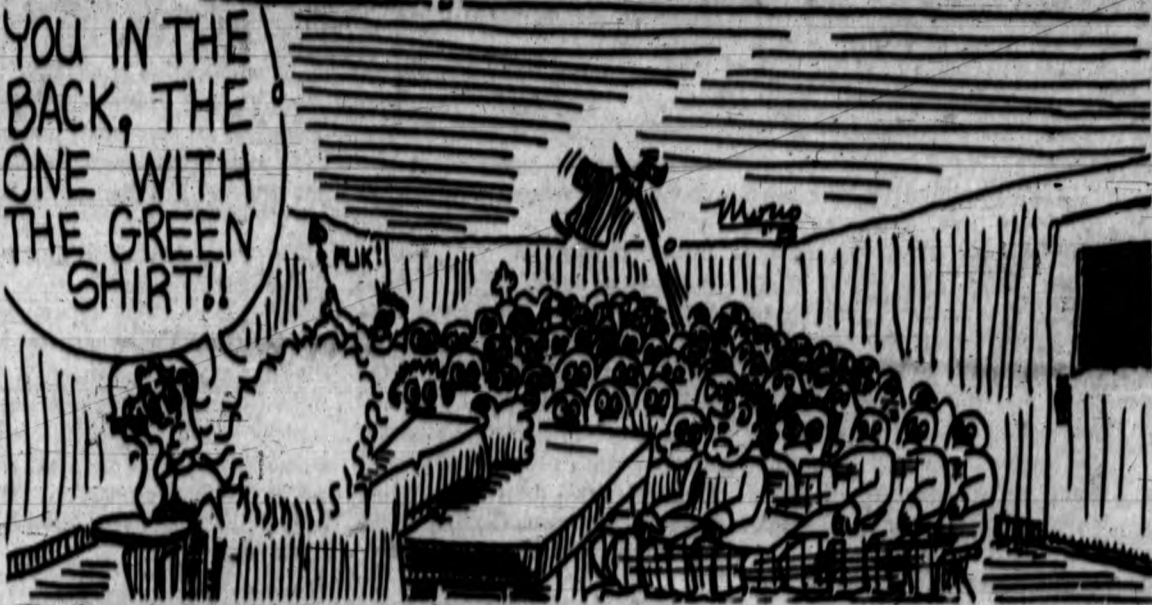
by ELLEN FENSKY

The hassles began on registration day when you were forced to take night classes three times a week. They followed you the next few days when you had to share your room with a friend who was unable to get housing in the dorms. They continued on the first day of classes when you couldn't find a parking space and they reached a climax in the late afternoon when you couldn't get through the snack bar crowds to get a hamburger.

Then you heard all the rumors. Someone said they lowered the standards and let everyone into the university because they needed more students. Others commented that they didn't hire any new teachers or plan adequate facilities because the alumni weren't "shelling out this year."

'The little farm school ain't what it used to be'

YOU IN THE BACK, THE ONE WITH THE GREEN SHIRT!!



By the end of the first week, you didn't know what to believe. But you're certain that the little farm school on the hill isn't what

it used to be.

With college enrollments on the decline across the country, you're probably wondering about

the sudden increase in enrollment at this campus. What are over 13,000 students doing here?

The fact is that the career education which this campus has traditionally been emphasizing is now in its prime. Other colleges around the country are finding that they, too, must turn to a different type of education—the technical type of education that Poly is known for.

"We're finally out in front and have what the student of today wants," said Registrar Gerald Panches in regard to the increased enrollment.

"Our career oriented curriculum, together with our placement record and our fine location, has attracted many students to campus."

According to Panches, this increased enrollment was not just an accident. It is part of the "slow growth" program which began three years ago and will allow the campus to grow to a maximum projected enrollment of 16,000.

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Vol. XXXVI No. 6

Four Pages Today

Tuesday, October 2, 1973

Money for new students

The Office of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program—more popularly known as Basic Grants—is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

When the appropriation is sufficient to fully fund the program, students will receive grant assistance of \$1400, less the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the post secondary education of the student. No grant can, however,

be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

For the 1973-74 academic year, \$125 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is \$400 and the average award is \$200.

The amount of each student's expected family contribution and the amount of his award is determined on the basis of a formula developed by the Office of Education and applied consistently to all students who apply for a Basic Grant.

Basic Grants, unlike loans, do not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms

of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

For more info, call the financial Aid Office 646-2977.

Holley elected to preside over colleges' funds

John Holley, ASI President, was recently elected Finance Controller for the California State University and College Student President's Association, which represents the 17 student governments in the California University and Colleges system.

The first regular meeting of the organization held at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, was primarily set aside to elect a new executive committee, according to Holley. As Finance Controller he will also head the Finance Committee which is currently preparing a budget in excess of \$80,000.

Holley explained this money pays the salaries of the CSUCSPA legislative advocates, Joe Hay, and the liaison to the Chancellor of the California University and College system. The CSUCSPA represents over 270,000 university and college students, whose student governments pay dues to CSUCSPA based on enrollment.

Also on the agenda was discussion on the position taken by the student president's on Reagan's tax initiative and Assemblyman Nimmo's Bill, AB 702, dealing with the lowering of the legal drinking age to 18 years of age.

Holley added that the August meeting was held in Sacramento. The student presidents met with Governor Reagan and Secretary of State Edmund Brown, Jr., to discuss the tax initiative's effect on tuition in the California State University and College system.

Lloyd concert: 'totally mellow'

by WAYNE HOLLINGHEAD

A mellow evening, listening to progressive jazz, was spent by over 100 jazz enthusiasts Saturday night as they absorbed the total experience that was, Charles Lloyd.

The concert, though composed of as much promotion of vegetarianism and transcendental meditation as it was good jazz, was dedicated to the Aggies of this university.

The atmosphere was one of total tranquility as the people drifted into Chumash Hall Saturday night. Recorded music was playing as the crowd, seated

on the floor awaited Charles Lloyd.

Lloyd came on stage drinking apple juice and rapped to the audience for about 20 minutes. Lloyd related to the crowd a number of different things about himself. He spoke of his years at U.S.C. his transitional period of being into drugs and his progression into fruitarianism and transcendental meditation, but most of all he rapped about his music, (his life) which became vivid to all during his performance.

The Charles Lloyd group consists of Sunship on drums, (Continued on page 8)

Openings for ASI positions

Applications are still being accepted for a number of openings on the University-wide standing committees according to Mike Loudon, Personnel Committee representative.

Students interested should contact Mike Loudon or Matt Loudon at 646-4781, or drop by the ASI Student Officer's Office, UU 217. Students involved will become members of the ASI President's Administrative Cabinet and will receive 1 unit credit for Psychology 291, Section 1, Student Involvement in University Governance.

seven of the mini-courses already underway.

The courses are non-credit, and held one day each week unless otherwise noted. The fee is \$8 per course, with registration at the first session.

The new courses are as follows:

Motors/Maintenance and Repair begins October 2, and will be held six Tuesdays. There will be classroom and shop work in two and four stroke engine design and maintenance, ignition, timing, carburetion, drive train and charging systems. The class begins at 7:00 p.m. in Room 1800-7AB.

Genealogy begins October 2, and will be held on ten Wednesdays. It is an introduction to genealogical research techniques; to pedigree, records, resources, evaluation and analysis. The class begins at 7:00 p.m. (Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

TG position is still precarious

No one really knows how the first people to brew beer got the idea, since the ingredients are such a far cry from the end product. Chances are no one really cares either, especially on Friday afternoons in San Luis Obispo.

The perennial TG has long been a source of aid and comfort to school-weary students here, but for just as long it has been a thorn in the side of the local police department and a righteous pain in the rear for the community at large.

Just about every time one of these get-togethers occurs, police

receive various complaints from residents nearby. Most of these concern the noise factor from the band and also the parking hassle caused by the vehicles of the partiers.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Jim Larson has had discussions with the police department and found them "bending over backwards" to be easy-going about the beer parties. The noise level can be kept down and the parking problem overlooked for a few hours, but the lawmen are still somewhat upset by attendance of those under college age and definitely

linked by the problem of public urination.

There have been numerous reports of indecent exposure (public urination actually) and at least one infamous account of a drunk fellow who defecated while sitting out on a curb, a stunt always in questionable taste.

Juvenile and even vicious behavior by a few have contributed to the very poor reputation of TGs held by the locals. Two years ago I attended a Human Relations Commission meeting as a reporter when TG violence and debauchery had brought the issue to the point where the city was considering

banning them all together. The commission was readying a recommendation for the City Council, and Police Chief Ervin Rodgers at one point shouted, "Cal Poly be damned! The law is the law and I'm going to enforce it!"

The Chief was upset about the underage drinking at TGs, and justifiably so. TGs disappeared for a while last year but are making a strong comeback this fall. Last June Rodgers mentioned that students were basically a bunch of good Joes but that, "Problems arise after a few of the 'good Joes' have their sixth beer."

The issue is a precarious one still, with the nearest solution being what the Human Relations Commission recommended—a self-policing program by fraternities. Larson and company are formulating a system where the Greeks will attempt to keep these affairs low-key, but they can't really handle several hundred people much better than the police department could.

All restraint is going to have to come from the partygoers themselves. The point here is that all of us are inches away from having no TGs period, or as Larson put it, "If these people would just act their age we could make it without all these problems."

Roger Vincent

Mustang Daily

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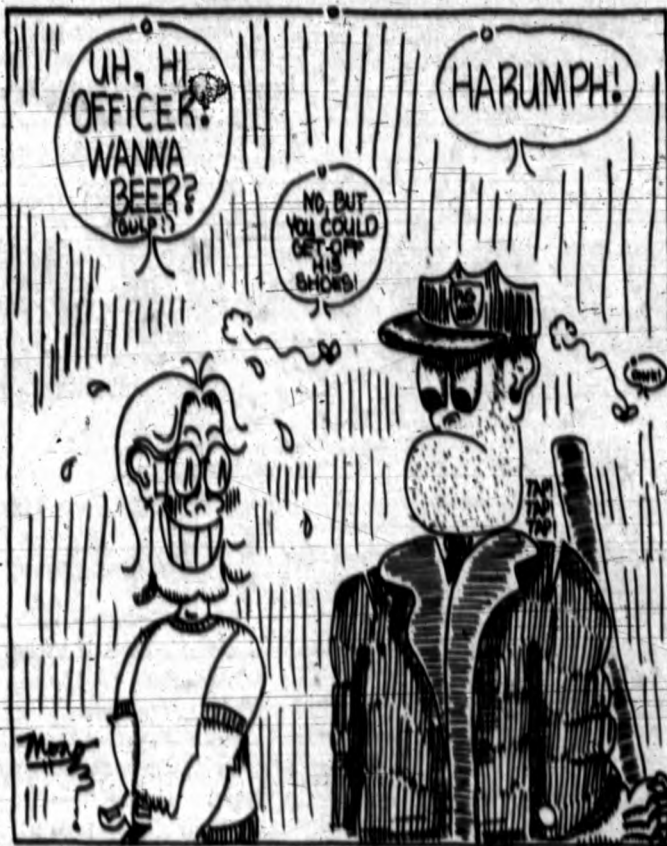
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'KCPR growth dependent on donated funds'

Editor,

KCPR the FM station located on the California Polytechnic State University campus, is operated largely by donations from its listeners.

KCPR is not a listener-subscription radio station, so it cannot provide material inducements for donations. All KCPR can do is inform the public that it is run largely by donations from its listeners and hope that someone will respond.

This paints a pretty bleak picture for KCPR but, the reality of the situation is not as bad. Some people do donate money and some people receive income tax deductions for those same donations.

KCPR is not in trouble financially but, for KCPR to grow more money will be needed. As most of its listeners know, KCPR is not broadcast in stereo and it only has a peak power of ten watts.

Soon, though, KCPR will be broadcasting at a peak power of two thousand watts. It will cover an area of about five hundred square miles and will include the cities of Shell Beach, Morro Bay and the area known as Five Cities.

With a broadcast area that large it seems a bit silly that KCPR will have to stagnate for lack of funds.

With an additional eight thousand dollars KCPR could change its equipment to facilitate broadcasting in stereo. This would make KCPR the most listened to, if not the best, FM stereo station between Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

KCPR can grow in many areas, stereo is just one. All that is needed is a donation from an interested listener who would like to see KCPR grow.

Mail all donations to KCPR, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93407.

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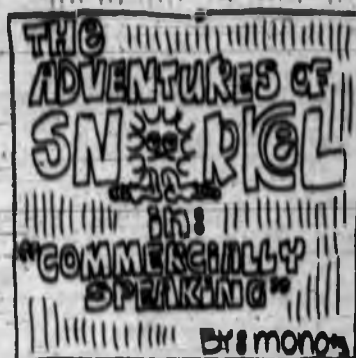
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News in Brief

Segretti pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Saying "I certainly regret my involvement," Donald H. Segretti pleaded guilty Monday to three counts of conspiracy and distribution of illegal political literature on behalf of President Nixon's re-election campaign. Segretti, 31, the Cambridge educated lawyer who was recruited for campaign "dirty

tricks" by his old college friend, former presidential appointments secretary Dwight Chapin, offered his plea before U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell. "I certainly regret my involvement as it may have been improper in certain regards to the campaign," Segretti said. "There is no question of that."

Weapon bill restored by Senate

WASHINGTON UPI—The Senate overwhelmingly passed a \$31 billion defense weapons procurement bill Monday after defeating 10 separate liberal efforts to cut it. The 91-7 Senate vote was a victory for the administration, which had argued strenuously against any cuts in spending for weapons. The House version of the bill was \$30.4 billion. The final vote followed defeat of an amendment calling for a \$800 million across-the-board cut in the bill—the 10th and final effort

by liberals to reduce weapons expenditures. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who originally proposed a \$750 million across-the-board cut, led the fight for the amendment. "We're on a collision course with our own spending ceiling for \$800 billion," Humphrey argued. Humphrey called for "fiscal responsibility," a favorite conservative rallying cry. "Fiscal responsibility," he shouted across the Senate floor. "I hear that time and again. Let's have some of it."

Netter plagued by wet courts

Dear Editor,
The time has come when someone must speak out on behalf of the tennis buffs at this University. A condition has existed for some time that makes play on the courts of this school something less than enjoyable. I speak in reference to the inane practice of hosing down the tennis courts, behind the Men's Gym, on Sunday mornings. Why must these courts be inundated under three inches of water during the peak playing hours of the week-end; the only time that a vast majority of the staff and students have an opportunity to use them? Wouldn't it make more sense to perform court maintenance and clean-up at a more opportune time, perhaps in the wee morning hours of some weekday. I realize that planning has never been the forte in some departments of this school but, perhaps, with a little effort and ingenuity, we can hurdle this problem. Anything is preferable to the farce I witnessed last Sunday when a janitor blissfully submerged the courts while a throng of tennis lovers stood helplessly by and watched their hopes of week-end fun sink beneath the puddles.

Before closing, I must add that the frequent watering of the courts not only takes place on week-ends but even on overcast week-ends. It is on such cloudy days that the courts will not dry off until well past noon, thus effectively destroying a major portion of playing time. I sincerely hope, as do many others with whom I have conversed, that this ridiculous situation is soon alleviated. Tennis is a growing and enjoyable sport. The pleasure to be found on the courts of this University can only be enhanced through a measure of far-sightedness and intelligent management.

Bill Herriman

Student

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 236 and put them in the editor's mailbox. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and length.

Mini-courses are added . . .

(Continued from page 1)
7:00 p.m. in Room 1890.

Manual Communication for the Deaf begins October 8, and will be held ten Wednesdays.

Interior Design for the Home and Homemaker begins October 4.

For more information call Oyster College at 844-8843.

Deadline nears for purchase of health card

The last chance to buy a Health Card—which provides medical coverage to students—is 5 p.m. Friday, October 12.

For a fee of \$37 per academic year or \$13 per quarter, a student is provided the health program of 24-hour, on-campus medical emergency service, campus infirmary, pharmacy, physiotherapy, and various augmented clinics.

According to Dr. Billy Mounts, a majority of students preplan their health needs by participating in the program.

Health cards can be purchased at the Foundation Cashiers Window, Room 215, in the University Union. Anyone who has prepaid, but has not called for their receipt, should do so at the Health Center Reception area.

UFO's sighted

MEMPHIS, Tenn (UPI)—Police are doubting their own sanity and at least two little boys are afraid to go outdoors in the wake of unidentified Flying Object UFO sightings across West Tennessee.

More reports of UFO's emerged Monday as law enforcement officers and private citizens shed their embarrassment and talked about the strange lights they saw blinking and speeding across the sky during the weekend.

Jazz man. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Blackbird on guitar, Stan Lewis playing bass, and Charles Lloyd playing sax and flute.

The group's first number was, Mother Nature. The combination of Lloyd on sax, the intermittent singing of Sunship and the Christmas light arrangement on the drum set was a beautiful experience.

For over an hour there was a continuous flow of music, with

each number lasting about 15 minutes. The group simply jammed, as a group and individually, showing the audience why the Charles Lloyd group is thought to be one of the best jazz groups in America today.

Through transcendental meditation Charles Lloyd has found himself, and through his music we (the listening audience) have discovered Charles Lloyd.

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Cross country downs Fresno Nunez establishes new records

photos and story
by Brad Brown

Coach Larry Bridges showed four-of-a-kind to an understandably shocked Fresno cross-country team as he gambled on a home course, tireless running and a freshman from Lompoc to capture the chips with his harriers' 19-36 win here, Saturday.

Not incidentally either, there is a new course record.

Tony Nunez in his first season with the Mustangs clocked in at 43:34.6 to take the meet and record laurels and become a star of the runners' set.



Freshman Tony Nunez led the cross country team to victory with two record setting performances Saturday.

Intramurals meet tonight

The Intramural League football, basketball and volleyball programs for Fall quarter will be discussed at meetings this week in the lobby of the Men's Gymnasium.

Individual group and dorm football teams will meet with their captains at 7 p.m. tonight. Teams interested in basketball meet at 7:30 p.m., and those interested in volleyball meet at 8 p.m.

All captains, or sports directors, of the Intramural League teams will meet again Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. for further discussion of the program.

But the story does not belong entirely to this former Lompoc High School pacer, for behind this great individual running is a strong team.

Placing first through fourth within a minute's difference for the gruelling eight-mile course, Cal Poly showed style and strategy.

The first four places were never touched by the Fresno team during the race.

Rich and Russ Walline pulled in second and third, sibling rivalry aside, while Jim Warrick grabbed up fourth in the Mustangs' aggressive thrust.

Final scorer for Poly was Dave Joseph in at tenth place.

The harriers have a tough and tight team this year, but they are still looking for that fifth and sixth man. Still, that warm Saturday run proved beyond any doubt that as these athletes peak, more records will fall.

Fresno Meet Results

1. Tony Nunez (CP), 43:34.6;
2. Rich Walline (CP), 43:58;
3. Russ Walline (CP), 44:17;
4. Jim Warrick (CP), 44:43;
5. Julie Rosa (F), 44:46;
6. Gay Artuholt (F), 45:26;
7. Mike Russler (F), 45:36;
8. Barry Buob (F), 45:36;
9. Dave Joseph (CP), 45:36;
10. Pat Downing (F), Final CP 19, F 36.



Rich and Russ Walline, John Beaton and Jeff Niland (l to r) head a long line of Mustang green at the start of Saturdays' eight mile run.

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Tony Nunez finds out the true meaning of the loneliness of the long distance runner as he won Saturdays' cross country meet by 34 seconds.

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The ASI Homecoming Committee is now accepting sealed bids from any registered club to provide ushers for the Joe Pellicani Concert on Friday, Oct. 10, 1973. Club's must supply 50 ushers and bids will be accepted no later than 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8, 1973. Bids must be turned in to Trudy Beck at the Activities Planning Center. For further information call 2426.

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